

# JURY FINDS THAW SANE; OUT AN HOUR

VERDICT IS REACHED SHORTLY  
BEFORE FOUR O'CLOCK THIS  
AFTERNOON.

## WINS LIBERTY AT LAST

Long Fight in State and Federal  
Courts is Finally Decided in  
Favor of Stanford  
White's Slay.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
New York, July 14.—Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, was this afternoon declared sane by the jury in the supreme court here, after the jury had deliberated but an hour. The jury returned at 3:45 o'clock.

New York, July 14.—Harry K. Thaw may know by tonight whether he is to be set free as the outcome of his nine years' fight to prove that he is sane, or whether he is to be sent to the Matteawan asylum.

In summing up the case of the state Deputy Attorney General Frank Cook sketched the life of Thaw from the time of his birth until he was deported from Canada after his escape from the state hospital for the criminal insane, s. Matteawan. He recalled to the jury that Thaw has thrice been declared insane, and then went into the details of his early life. He told of an alleged attempt to stab a fellow student at Harvard university, of his alleged attempt to shoot a cabman, and of a fight in an all night New York restaurant in which he was hit on the head with a water bottle.

"Thaw was insane during all this time," Mr. Cook went on. "He was insane when he shot and killed Stanford White; there is no doubt of that, and the same conditions prevail to-day."

Mr. Cook repeatedly turned to the jury box and shook his finger at Thaw sitting five feet away. He referred twice and again to Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the true victim in this case. "Thaw, meanwhile seemed to be unworried and Mr. Cook was anywhere nearby. He chatted with his counsel and once turned and smiled at a friend."

Scattered through the crowd in the courtroom today were many women. The case went to the jury at 2:53 p. m. after a brief charge by the court.

## SCHEMES COST TOO MUCH SAYS PHILIPP

Governor Makes Stirring Address at  
State Bankers' Convention  
Today.

Milwaukee, July 14.—"Wisconsin has been the poison squad long enough," the governor has cost too much," said Governor Philipp today in addressing the Wisconsin Bankers' convention on "The Business Man in Politics."

Governor Philipp pleaded for more interest in legislative matters on the part of business men, who he declared had been overruled by officeholders and politicians.

"Business men have in the past organized only for their particular interests. They should embrace the interests of the public and not permit the interests of their neighbors to be represented in the legislature," he said.

In his remarks concerning the regulation of business by interstate commerce, Governor Philipp asserted that that party of nine men was not capable of ruling for industries which were guarded by as many thousands of men.

Governor Philipp touching upon the European war said that in his opinion the end of the conflict would be followed by an era of prosperity in the United States, but that the business men were to be conservative and avoid "plunging."

**FEDERAL BANK SYSTEM  
DISCUSSED BY WISCONSIN  
BANKERS AT MILWAUKEE**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Milwaukee, Wis., July 14.—Various phases of the federal reserve system were discussed by the Wisconsin Association of Bankers at their annual convention here today. Theodore W. E. Boyd, president of the Bank of Wisconsin, Madison, discussed the availability of Wisconsin state banks as members.

The convention was called to order at the Shubert theater this morning by Earl Pease of Grand Rapids, president of the association. The invocation was given by Archbishop McQuinn. Reports were presented by George D. Bartlett of Milwaukee, secretary, and J. J. Jamieson of Shullsburg, treasurer. Gov. Philipp gave an address on "The Business Man in Politics," and H. E. Steadman of Berlin, state bank examiner, led a paper on "The Examiner's Relation to the Bank." A luncheon was given for the ladies at the Blue Mound Country Club.

## NEW STATE OFFICERS NAMED BY PRESIDENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Washington, July 14.—President Wilson this afternoon appointed Samuel W. Randolph of Manitowish, United States Marshal and H. A. Sawyer of Hartford, United States Attorney for the eastern district of Wisconsin.

The appointments will be signed by the chief executive at his summer home at Cornish, N. H.

# Thaw Wins Fight For His Liberty U. S. GETS SERVICES OF ORVILLE WRIGHT



Harry Thaw sketched in court last week.

## ANOTHER AMERICAN AVIATOR IS KILLED

Capt. Wm. A. Mattery, on Scout Duty  
in Villa's Army, Falls 5,000  
Feet to Death.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Chicago, July 14.—The name of Captain William A. Mattery, hero of a number of daring flights, has been added to the list of casualties among American aviators, according to a telegram received here today which announced Mattery's death in a fall of 5,000 feet while on scout duty with General Villa's army in Mexico. Mattery's home was in Chicago and most of his training done on the aviation field at Cicero. He is said to have left a wife and child here.

## MILITIA IS READY TO PROTECT FRANK

Reports That Mob Would Attempt to  
Take Frank From Prison Farm  
and Lynch Him—Not  
Confirmed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Atlanta, Ga., July 14.—Reports that a mob would attempt to take Leo M. Frank, serving a life sentence for the murder of Mary Phagan, from the state prison farm at Milledgeville and lynch him, have not been confirmed by deputy marshal. Three companies of militia were called out to protect Frank if necessary, but today the militiamen were permitted to return to their homes.

## ARRANGE CONFERENCE OF LIBRARY WORKERS

Important Gathering Will Be Held in  
Madison Beginning Next Week.  
—Prominent Speakers.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Madison, Wis., July 14.—Library workers from many states in the middle west will gather in Madison July 22-30, for the second summer library conference, called by the Wisconsin Library Commission. The first was held here four years ago. As in 1911, the American Library Association is meeting on the Pacific coast, and the time is considered opportune for another conference in this part of the country, inasmuch as few from this section can attend the California meeting.

The Wisconsin Library Commission conveys its invitation to attend to everyone interested in library work, including librarians, assistants, apprentices, trustees and interested citizens. Library workers from other states are included in the welcome. It is planned to make this an interstate conference. The general theme will be "Books with definite content."

The list of speakers includes the following: Henry E. Legler, librarian Chicago public library; Carl B. Roden, assistant librarian, Chicago public library; W. E. Carlton, librarian of Newberry library, Chicago; E. Wolter, with A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago; Miss Charlotte Templeton, secretary Nebraska library commission; Miss M. E. E. "Books with definite content," editor of "Public Libraries"; G. B. Uday, secretary American Library association; Henry R. Sanborn, Indiana library commission; Miss L. C. Knapp, South Dakota library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian, Chicago; Miss Julia R. Rolin, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFerridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian, Madison public library; Miss Mary E. Hazen, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Marion Humble and Miss Mary E. Carver, Wisconsin library commission; Professors Arthur Beatty, Ralph S. Butler, W. G. Bleyer, C. R. Fish, O. J. Campbell, H. B. Lathrop, N. A. Ross, T. H. Dickinson and Brooks, University of Wisconsin.

A recreation program is being arranged. No fees will be charged for those attending the conference. The annual meeting of the graduates of the Wisconsin library school will be held July 27.

## CAPTURE TWO MILES OF AUSTRIAN LINES IN THE CARNIC ALPS

Alpine Troops Deliver Smashing  
Blow to Foe in Mounting Fight.  
—Two Ports Captured.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Geneva, Switzerland, July 14.—Via Paris.—The Italians have captured two miles of Austrian trenches in the Carnic Alps according to a dispatch received today by the Tribune from Villach, an Austrian town on the river Drave, fifty-two miles northwest of Ljubach.

The Alpine troops, these advices say, dragged their artillery to the height near Roskofel which is situated at an altitude of 6,600 feet. The Italians also are said to have captured two important ports south of Garzita.

## FRENCH NATION DOES HONOR TO COMPOSER

Ashes of Captain Rouget de l'Isle,  
Writer of the Marseillaise, Laid  
at Rest Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Paris, July 14.—With impressive ceremony the ashes of Captain Claude Joseph Rouget de l'Isle, composer of the Marseillaise, were placed today in the Hotel des Invalides. Thousands stood with heads uncovered as the coffin upon a gun carriage of the revolutionary period was drawn to the Avenue de la Trinite, where the Alexander bridge to the Esplanade, President Poincare, all the members of the cabinet, the president of the senate and chamber and the highest officials of the government marched behind the gun carriage while a detachment of dragoons led the way.

## DANIELS WILL LOSE NAVAL CONSTRUCTOR

Secretary Accepts Resignation of  
Another Government Employee  
Who Will Go With Private  
Company.

Washington, July 14.—Secretary Daniels announced today he had decided to accept the resignation of William B. Ferguson, Jr., naval constructor at the Washington navy yards, who will go with a private ship building company.

## CAPITAL PUNISHMENT VICTOR IN NEW YORK

Committee Decides Against Proposal  
to Abolish Death Penalty By  
Constitutional Amend-  
ment.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Albany, N. Y., July 14.—By a virtually unanimous vote the bill of right committee of the state constitutional convention today decided against proposals to abolish the death penalty by constitutional amendment. The committee was equally divided on a proposal to permit juries in first degree murder cases to recommend life imprisonment without commutation or pardon except in the case of established innocence.

## EUGENIC MARRIAGES IS NOT CURE FOR CRIMINALS, SAYS JUDGE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Cleveland, July 14.—"Segregation of the feeble-minded for two generations, not eugenic marriages, will stop the increasing criminal tendencies of 'juvenile' cases," Judge Adkins said today.

"All but a very small per cent of the children who pass through my court are feeble-minded."

"One family, descendants of feeble-minded grandparents, has produced 132 feeble-minded children in the county and over 50 per cent of these have been convicted of crime."

"In boys' cases, where feeble-mindedness is not marked, wonders can be worked with a bat and ball and an open field. Healthful exercise and environment does wonders."

"These children should not merely be locked up. In these cases, jail merely are breeders of crime."

## BIG AIR FLEET NEEDED

Should Have a Thousand or More  
Aeroplanes for Immediate Duty,  
He Says—Maxim Also  
Will Serve.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Washington, July 14.—Gossip continued here today as to the make-up of the proposed civilian advisory board of inventors and technical experts as proposed by Secretary Daniels to assist in working out naval problems. The only selection thus far announced is Thomas A. Edison, who will head the board.

Wright Willing to Serve.  
New York, July 14.—Orville Wright, who was among those suggested to Secretary Daniels as a possible member of the proposed civilian advisory board of inventors and technical experts, was quoted here today as saying he would accept membership in the board if invited. He said he had received no such invitation as yet.

"I have had talks with Thomas Edison and with army and navy officers who realize the necessity of preparing an adequate air fleet as well as a fleet," said he. "Army and navy officers agree that we should have from 1,000 to 1,300 aeroplanes for immediate duty."

"The board undoubtedly will be a good thing if the members will stick to its advisory function and not try to overstep it. The officers of the army and navy are very efficient and some of them are wonderful engineers. There is no doubt that they know what they are doing. I do not think an outsider should tell them what to do and how to do it. The work of the proposed board should be confined to suggestions."

Hudson Maxim, whose name also was suggested to Mr. Daniels, said he would be glad to serve on the new board.

"It is a mighty good idea," said Mr. Maxim. "I do not know what the powers of the board will be, but I am sure it will be a great benefit to the government and I think it is the duty of every patriotic American to serve if he is asked."

Under the Cunningham bill, passed by the senate today, the automobile license money will be returned to the county for repair of country roads. After about 36 cents of each \$5 license fee is taken out to pay the cost of the license, the remainder will go to the county for the repair of roads. At present the county gets 75 per cent and the state the rest.

The senate today engaged in a debate over the printing bill proposing to reconstitute the board by giving its duties to a board consisting of the governor, superintendent of public property, and state auditor appointed by the governor. To get light on the subject the senate called on the governor, superintendent of public affairs, to tell it of the investigation which unearthed thousands of old books and reports in the basement of the capitol.

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## UPPER HOUSE KILLS BOARD OF WELFARE

STATE SENATE VOTES DOWN AD-  
MINISTRATION MEASURE TO-  
DAY, 15 TO 10.

Measure Which Will Return All Auto-  
mobile License Funds to Counties  
Accepted—Kill Amendment  
to Pamphlet Law.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Madison, July 14.—The administration plan of combining the state board of health, board of control, dairy and food commission, weights and measures department and oil inspection department under one board of public welfare, failed in the senate today. The bill was non-concurred in by a vote of 15 to 10.

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STATE SENATE VOTES DOWN AD-  
MINISTRATION MEASURE TO-  
DAY, 15 TO 10.

## PASS CUNNINGHAM BILL

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## BUDGET FOR NORMAL SCHOOLS ANNOUNCED

FINANCE COMMITTEE RECOM-  
MENDS BIENNIAL APPRO-  
PRIATION OF \$1,303,704.

## MAY RAISE SALARIES

Legislature May Open Way for Rural  
School Teachers to Secure Bet-  
ter Remuneration.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Madison, July 14.—The appropriations for operation of the normal schools as recommended by the joint committee on finances were announced today. The committee has fixed specific sums for each normal school, being 90 per cent of the total fund to be allowed for the normal. The remaining 10 per cent, amounting to \$69,476.50 for the coming year and \$75,379.50 for 1916-1917, is left to be apportioned as needed for the normal school require, in addition to the fixed amounts first named.

The fixed appropriations for each school are recommended by the committee follows:

	Fiscal Year	1915-16.	1916-17.
La Crosse	.....	\$76,645.00	\$78,008.00
Milwaukee	.....	135,232.50	138,122.00
Oshkosh	.....	90,877.50	91,237.50
Shullsburg	.....	57,160.00	57,160.00
Stevens Point	.....	71,730.00	71,730.00
Superior	.....	71,730.00	71,730.00
Whitewater	.....	63,207.00	63,207.00
Eau Claire	.....	42,291.00	42,291.00
Totals	.....	\$625,288.50	\$678,416.50

How this appropriation compares with the past biennium is shown in the following table of appropriations:

	1913-14.	1914-15.
La Crosse	.....	\$79,347.00
Milwaukee	.....	133,122.00
Oshkosh	.....	104,027.00
Shullsburg	.....	55,400.00
Stevens Point	.....	65,446.00
Superior	.....	67,305.00
Whitewater	.....	74,850.00
Eau Claire	.....	65,131.00
Total	.....	\$655,738.00

Both the normal school and university appropriations may be reported to the assembly by next week.

Teachers May Get Raise.  
The more than 6,000 rural school teachers of the state have rays of hope of a salary increase. The joint committee on the advancement of a bill which will increase the salary of every rural school teacher \$12.50 per month if the teacher has obtained educational qualifications two years in advance of those furnished by the ordinary high school, or similar training in any other district in the state.

This increase in salary will be in addition to the minimum salary of \$40 per month now enforced on school districts. One of the bills having the endorsement of the administration.

To meet the complaint that rural schools are being continually shifting from district to district in order to secure a salary advantage, the bill provides that if a teacher remains in any one district a second year she shall receive a salary of \$12.50 per year thereafter in which she remains in such district. These allowances are made on the basis of the district shall maintain an eight month school. If a nine or ten month school is maintained, the allowance from the state is proportionately increased.

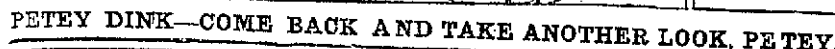
Statistics compiled by the state superintendent show there are 6,674 rural school districts in the state, but it is not believed a majority of these will be able to avail themselves of this increase in salary because at present they do not possess the required educational qualifications.

The Dickie bill, which embodied these provisions, provides that each rural school teacher shall render a county superintendent who shall certify the name of the teacher, number and location of the district, together with the allowance due to the teacher,



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**GOTHAM BOUTS DRAW  
ARDENT WOMEN FANS**

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

aud. Corbett's Champion.

Jim Corbett, the time king of the heavyweight universe, has a new name-to-be-champion. Jim vows he's wonder and will be a champion before long. The name of this new member of the Willard's is Tom Cowler and he hails from Australia.

Where Corbett picked him up was on a vandeville tour. The Australian stands six feet, two and a half inches and hits the scales about 205 pounds worth.

Corbett plans to pit him against the second rate heavyweights for a while to give him a chance to find out how they do it in the states. They'll put him against several good ones as a sort of polisher and then come back and the whole gang will have an hop on Tom. Corbett will stand like it. This, of course, is all according to Mr Corbett.

### New York Squad Wins Game In the Eighth and Ninth Innings.—Sex

Chicago, July 14.—Alvin Karpis and Jim Scott gave the Chicago Tribune a victory over the Philadelphia

Palm Beach Cars, Etc.

## JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Mgr.

1

MORRIS MILLER

It couldn't have happened in the big leagues, but it was a "big league" exhibition of head work. The bases were full. The batter lifted a high fly over the left fielder, who was playing just inside the sidewalk. His pursuit of the ball took him into the street. After a sharp run he got under the ball. Just as it was descending into his glove the batter stopped and shouted: "Look out for the automobile." The fielder dodged the imaginary automobile, the ball fell safe, and three runs crossed the plate.

Russians and Germans Win Many  
Victories Because of Network of  
Lines For Service.

P

is such g

Yes, sir, P. A. pu  
smoke-appetite-div

miles of track; Great Britain and Ireland have 24,000 miles, and Austria-Hungary has a total mileage of about 28,000.

"Rimini, just below Pola, the Austrian naval base across the Adriatic, once an Umbrian colony, then an Etruscan port, and later acquired by Rome as a base against the Gauls, is a picturesque moment in the past rather than a place of present large importance. When growing Rome met Carthage for the mastery of the maritime world, Rimini became an

# PRINGE

The power of Rome reached on through this port for the control of the Mediterranean, of earth's one great mercantile sea. Rimini is no longer a point of significant strategic

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]  
Windsor, Vt., July 14.—When President Wilson arrived here for his vacation, he found himself in the midst of a somewhat acrimonious



TELEGRAPH SERVICE  
BETWEEN NORWAY AND  
AMERICA IS LIMIT

the national joy smoke

in the plain language of the hills, you can't any more resist such makin's tobacco than a bullfrog can pass up a piece of red flannel! Because P. A. hands to you *everything any cigarette roller ever dreamed-out*—rare flavor, and aroma, and mildness, and body; absolutely the best bet—the best smoke

Unlimber your old jimmy pipe! Dig it out of the dark corner, jam it brimful of P. A. And make fire with a match! Me-o-my!



You get acquainted with Prince Albert in the tippy red bag, 5c; or tidy red tin, 10c, but for the double-back-action-joy, you buy a crystal-glass pound humidor. And then you're set! You see, it has the sponge-maintainer top and keeps P. A. at the highest top-notch point of perfection. Prince Albert is also sold in pound and half-pound tin humidors.

**R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.**  
*R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.*



# The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.  
ESTABLISHED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE  
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.  
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-  
DAY EVENING.

## WEATHER FORECAST.



SHOWERS TONIGHT  
AND PROBABLY  
THURSDAY. COOLER  
TO LIGHT AND  
THURSDAY.

Member of Associated Press.  
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One Year \$6.00  
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The publication of Obituary Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made at the lowest possible rate. The charge for such notices is based on the number of lines and the length of time they are to be published. The charge for a single line of text is 10 cents per week. The charge for a single line of text is 10 cents per week.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept any advertisement of a fraudulent or deceptive nature. Every advertiser is held to the standard of truth and full disclosure. The Gazette will not accept any advertisement that is false or misleading. The Gazette will not accept any advertisement that is false or misleading.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.  
In sending change of address for your paper, be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

## INTERVENTION PREDICTED.

Certain close friends of the President predict intervention in Mexico late in the autumn. They expect that by that time the difficulties with Germany will have been settled and they do not believe it will be possible longer to avoid intervention. Some of them admit that they would prefer, for political reasons, to postpone intervention until the approach of the presidential election, as they believe the American people would not consent to swap horses in the middle of a stream. All reports from Mexico, however, indicate the direst conditions, with pillage and starvation stalking unimpeded through the unfortunate land. These conditions are reported not only by the Brazilian minister, who has represented the United States in Mexico City with such ability as to win confidence and admiration, but by the Red Cross agents as well. The Carranza agency in Washington has intimated that the Red Cross is disposed to exaggerate the conditions, but this intimation has served to arouse distrust of Carranza rather than disbelief in the Red Cross.

## MISUSE OF FLAG.

Secretary Lansing and his assistants are preparing a vigorous protest to England against the use of the flag of the United States to mislead German enemies. While it is true that the use of a neutral flag to deceive an enemy, so as to escape capture or disaster has long been the custom, submarine warfare has changed conditions of international warfare and employment by the merchant ships of the belligerents of the flag of this country amount in the end to a serious menace to American citizens who may have occasion to go abroad, as well as to ships which have every right to fly the flag of this country. The state department will not, however, submit to Great Britain any protest against the alleged misuse of the mails, both because it has been impossible to discover proof of any serious violation of private mail and because this country found it necessary, during the Spanish war, to adopt somewhat drastic measures in the handling of foreign mail. There have been numerous statements in the press that a mail protest would be forwarded to London, but unless there are radical and unexpected developments in this regard no such protest will be submitted.

There is one drawback to the declaration of peace when it does come. That is that the soldiers and officers will begin signing affidavits as to what brand of tobacco gave them the most solace during the trying hours of battle.

They are at it again up at Madison. "Tax-eaters" versus "tax-reducers." It is a nip and tuck fight, but just the same the "tax-eaters" are now making some of the finest campaign material for the next state campaign that is possible.

Christopher Columbus is alleged to have discovered America in 1492. However, it would appear that some European countries have not yet become thoroughly convinced that this country is really in existence.

Carranza still holds his own down in Mexico and while Villa's press agent has not been given a fair opportunity lately we may expect him to bob up at any time now with some startling story or two.

Married men best be careful about calling their wives "Old Woman." A Quincy, Illinois, woman shot her husband for calling her that, and says in defense that she is not an old woman, and but thirty-five.

The street department is working overtime to make up for time lost during the delayed spring. Meanwhile the small boy wallows in the oil streets, much to the disgust of his fond mother.

The bomb scare is now an epidemic and every vessel sailing from any port is being carefully watched for an inferno machine which might destroy cargo and vessel long before the voyage ended.

Despite all talk from Germany to the contrary the citizens of the United States still remember the Lusitania and the hundreds that went down in the cause of German "kultur."

Perhaps these warm days will in-

crease the stock of fish stories somewhat for thus far even the "big one" that got away has been missing from the usual vacation stories.

It takes these hot days to encourage the ice men. Thus far their outlook has been a sad one, while the fuel dealers have worn a broad smile even up to the Fourth.

Being a close student of American history, President Wilson must appreciate just how Abraham Lincoln felt when one crisis after another developed.

Without a doubt William Jennings Bryan is delighting his intimate friends by telling them "I told you so," when he meets them on the street.

One thing that Janesville can afford to be proud of is its system of public playgrounds. They are well worth every effort they cost to establish.

Those Yellowstone bandits have not yet taken out a federal permit to rob the patrons of the park. This must be attended to.

Uncle Sam is a peaceful sort of an individual, but he does not like to be walked on and have his nose trampled in the dust.

Strange to say there is no great demand for remedies for sea sickness, especially on the list of trans-Atlantic travelers.

Foreign Secretary Von Jagow does not forget his training as a capable police officer when he writes a state paper.

This is the time that the epidemic of the vacation droop is developed in all classes of willing workers.

## SNAP SHOTS

The Prodigal Son was hungry. And that goes far toward explaining the fact that he ate the veal his father killed.

The more prominent the man, the more likely the doctors are to diagnose his old age as rheumatism.

Outside the magazines, very few farmers are named "Jethro."

The trouble with the man who quite drinking is that he always believes the event to be sufficiently important to justify him in giving a parade.

Up to the time a man is fifty he spends his time working for his family. After that he spends it bragging of his boys.

The man who has anything to say worth hearing seldom finds it necessary to project it from the top of a curbing.

A current magazine prints an article on "How to treat a Chaparrero." No set rule can be laid down. Some chaparreros drink one thing and some another.

The bloodhound is another speculative stock that has never paid a dividend.

Having perfected a cobless corn, it is to be hoped that the sharp who has charge of the department of experiment will shortly be able to give us a bugless strawberry.

There are various methods by which trouble may be avoided. One of them is to sell your bulldog.

If a thing is particularly preposterous and foolish, the average man believes in it.

## On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

The Exuberant "Owner." He always goes up hill on "high." And never has to stop. He's going twenty when he starts. And fifty over the top.

He doesn't use much gasoline. He makes a gallon go. To carry him for twenty miles. And maybe twenty-two.

He is an expert driver and just cannot lose his poise. He never worries when he hears an unaccustomed noise.

In all the years he owned his car, He's never bought a tire. But he's no genius, is this man— He's just a common liar.

Change Needed. A city woman went to spend her vacation in the country town where she had lived when a girl. One morning, while out for a walk, she met a man who in former days had been a schoolmate, and stopped for a chat.

"Why, Charlie," she said, "your father must be getting well on in years." "Yes," replied the man, "he's close on to 39."

"And does he enjoy good health?" inquired the woman. "No," said the man, "he hasn't been right part for some time."

"What seems to be the trouble with him, she asked. "I guess farmin' don't agree with him any more."

O Skeet, Where is Thy Sting? The editor of one of the Michigan exchanges is a public benefactor and when he dies the people of his community ought to erect a monument to the honor of his memory. He has discovered a new way to get rid of mosquitoes. He tells you simply to rub alum on your face and hands.

When the mosquito takes a bite it puckers his gazopoe so he can't sting. Then he sits down in damp place, tries to dig the pucker loose, catches a good hard cold and finally dies of pneumonia.

Bring on Your Famine. Doesn't look as though the usual "famine" will make much difference this summer.

Undoubtedly. Yale college has a five-legged calf. Also plenty of two-legged ones.

Alas! Too True. They are predicting a bumper prune crop this year. Sure, look at the list of presidential possibilities.

A Long Felt Want. There ought to be a law against carrying concealed mandolins these fine evenings.

And Then Some. Bryan is certainly getting a place in the (N. Y.) Sun.

We Could Live Without These. Pupils' recitals. Ripe olives. Jittery pipe smokers. Selfish state. Tax file sharks.

Coney Island red hots. Ring store war experts. "Comic" supplements. Muffler cut-outs.

## CAMPAIGN PLEDGES BEING CARRIED OUT BY STATE OFFICIALS

With Few Exceptions Legislators Are Sticking to Pledges Taken When Elected.—Governor Upholds Promises.

To the Members of the Home Rule and Taxpayers' League.

In view of what is now going on in political centers, and especially in view of the action of the legislature, it may be of some place to call your attention to the promises made, and pledges given, during the campaign of 1914, for the purpose of comparing with them the performances of the legislators at the present time. In a short newspaper article we can give only brief quotations from pre-election utterances, but enough to show the promises made to the people, and the disregard of those promises by some of the members of the legislature, whose word was taken by the people, and of other hold-over members, who might reasonably be supposed to recognize the wishes of the people as expressed at the election.

"I favor the placing of a state educational institutions in the charge of a single board, to the end that money that is available for their support will be equitably disbursed and that there may be better co-operation between the educational institutions."

Nothing can be plainer than the above, as it is a simple statement of the policy to be adopted in the management of our educational institutions. It was fully and thoroughly discussed by and before the people, and in the election of Mr. Philipp it was approved.

The same candidate, in discussing the number of commissions, stated: "The wish to it is against commissions is not an objection to a few useful bodies of that kind but against the useless commissions, more created, largely at the expense of the people, and which have taken away from the people the much cherished privilege of home rule. Our platform makes special reference to the legislative reference bureau and demands that it be abolished."

In the above and other portions of the same address, Governor Philipp, then a candidate for governor, spoke in favor of those commissions that render a useful service to the people, and against those that are unnecessary, and were created, seemingly, for political purposes. He also called attention to the fact that the establishment of so many commissions clothed with so much power took away from the people the privilege of home rule. It is but fair to state here that Governor Philipp has done, and is doing, everything in his power to make good the pledges given by him to the people.

But how as to other candidates? One, who got a very large vote, before the people used, in his declaration of principles, the following language: "I insist upon a radical change in state taxes." And again, "Abolish all unnecessary boards and commissions, and when practicable, consolidate those which remain."

And again, "The state government shall be brought back to the people, and all the rights of local importance be determined by the people, and not by a public institution."

The above states in substance the demands of the Taxpayers' League as published throughout the state from the time the league was organized. Those demands may be stated briefly as follows:

Lower taxes, fewer commissions, consolidation of commissions where possible, and a restoration to the people of local self-government, thus enabling them to do themselves work that is now given to and performed by a swarm of officials who are not needed for public work in any capacity.

Another candidate who also received a large vote used the following language in a public address issued to the people:

"Tables or no tables, the people have their tax receipts. They see they have been compelled to pay exorbitant state tax, a state tax more than twice as large as any tax heretofore paid, and three times as great as it was last year. They know too that their state taxes will be higher next year."

"We challenge the present rate of taxation and state expenditures as excessive, oppressive, extortionate, congestory and destructive of state progress. We do this not because we want to destroy the progress we have made, but because we want to preserve all that we have rather than to go back the long road to the slough of despond."

The same candidate in speaking of boards, commissions and the university uses the following language: "Twenty years ago the state expenditures for every purpose were \$3,014,646. The state university alone is now spending \$2,594,674, or not far from the total state expenditures for every purpose twenty years ago."

And in speaking further of commissions, boards, inspectors, etc., he uses the following language: "We have gone inspection mad. The climax was reached when the last legislature passed a law appointing inspectors to inspect inspectors. Once upon office has been created until there are now 3,700 commissioners, officers, inspectors and other employees in the service of the state with an annual payroll of over \$400,000."

Much more to the same effect might be quoted from the utterances of the same candidate. As he can hardly be considered a supporter of the present administration, we presume as quoted above are at all exaggerated.

Another candidate, of whom many of our people think very highly, stated in an interview given for publication, that he asked what he thought about the university in politics:

"The state university should be wholly removed from politics. No man, no institution, that is mixed up in political issues at the present time, but care should be taken that the organization as such should not wield political power."

If the gentleman who made the above statement is not now convinced that our highest educational institution is in politics, we can only say of him as we said of one of our old: "He would not be persuaded, even though one rose from the dead."

Your committee publishes the above statements made by the leading gubernatorial candidates during the campaign of 1914, for the sole purpose of inquiring whether honor still exists among men, or whether those who have sought and received the support of the people at a regular election consider themselves at all bound by their public utterances or their campaign platforms.

It was said some years ago by one who stood high in the councils of the nation, one of the ablest United States senators of his time:

"The higher obligations of men are not set down in writing."

So, we say here.

During the campaign of 1914 the people were truthful. They knew the unnecessary burdens that had been laid upon them. They knew that taxes were unnecessarily high. They knew that because of the great number of state boards and commissions that

**find "yours"**

Remember—fatima isn't the only good one.

## COUNCIL OF CAMBRIDGE ISSUES A REPORT ON MONEY MATTERS SINCE WAR

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Cambridge, England, July 14.—The Council of Cambridge University has issued a special report on the financial position of the institution resulting from the war. The report opposes any application to the govern-

ment for relief, and recommends the opening of an emergency fund through which graduates may contribute to the expected deficit.

If you want work or need help of any kind use the want ads.

These are unusually good qualities in percales, and madras, well made, are washable and are quite the thing for the boys to wear during the hot summer months.

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## Rehberg's Big Summer Clearance Sale

Our Big Summer Clearance Sale will start Saturday morning—be sure to read our large advertisement in tomorrow evening's Gazette.

### Boys' Wash Suits

50c, 75c and \$1.00

These are unusually good qualities in percales, and madras, well made, are washable and are quite the thing for the boys to wear during the hot summer months.

**ELECTRIC LIGHT BATH**  
for all Acute and Chronic troubles. Ladies' and Gents' departments. Office hours 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. every day but Saturday. Closed Friday night and open Saturday night and all day Sunday.  
TURKISH BATH PARLORS  
111 Court St., facing the park.  
R. C. Phone Red 485. Bell Phone 935.

## THE GODDESS

COMING, SATURDAY, TO THE PRINCESS.  
WITH ANITA STEWART AND EARLE WILLIAMS.

## PRINCESS TONIGHT

ROSE TAPLEY IN VITAGRAPH'S  
**Broadway Star Feature**  
THE LADY OF THE LIGHTHOUSE in 3 acts.

TOMORROW—SPECIAL—TOMORROW

## Viola Dana in The Stoning

A 3-ACT FEATURE OF PATHETIC POWER

## APOLLO Tonight

THOS. A. EDISON PRESENTS IN FIVE ACTS  
**THE HOUSE OF THE LOST COURT**  
a dramatic adaptation of the novel by Mrs. C. N. Williamson  
FEATURING VIOLA DANA AND GERTRUDE McCOY.  
A gripping story of mystery, love and romance.  
A PARAMOUNT FEATURE ALL SEATS 10c.

## SMITH'S PHARMACY

The Rexall Store  
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

People Ask Us  
What is the best laxative? Years of experience in selling all kinds leads us to always recommend  
**Rexall Orderlies**  
as the safest, surest and most satisfactory. Sold only by us, 10 cents.  
Smith's Pharmacy.

## MAJESTIC

Tonight  
**Cleo Madison**  
in  
**"The Dancer"**  
Three Acts  
**Orchestra**

## START NOW

to use the Ansco Speed film and note the difference in your picture. (A size to fit your camera.)

Our printing department is equipped with the latest devices and is in charge of a competent man with years of experience.

Expert Work.  
24-hour Service.

## RED CROSS PHARMACY

The Drug Store That's Different.

## THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Levy's  
**Great Special Sale of Men's Straw Hats \$1.50**

They're record values; you'll see it at the first glance. Get the benefits of a big assortment by coming early.  
A sale of \$2.00 and \$2.50 This Season's Newest Hats in Sailors and Soft Brim in sizes and dimensions for every head, choice. **\$1.50**  
It's the first straw hat sale of the season; right when you need them.

SAVE MONEY  
in our sale of Men's and Young Men's fine \$25, \$27.50 and \$30 Suits at **\$17.75**







# WOMAN'S PAGE

## SIDE TALKS

By RUTH ELSE CAMERON

### TOO PERFECT UNSELFISHNESS.

The unselfishness that is so pure and absolute that it becomes invisible, like the atmosphere about us, to be accepted as unthinkingly as the air we breathe, is a beautiful thing and yet a pitiful one.

There was once a young girl who loved pretty things like all young girls, perhaps more than some, because she had a certain delicate, evanescent prettiness that needed the help of pretty clothes to bring it out.

This young girl married, as young girls often do, and by-and-by there were babies, as there sometimes are even in these days. And she loved the babies and laid her delicate prettiness on the altar of their health and gave her whole life to them, and in about the time it takes to tell it (so it seemed to her) they began to grow up.

### Scrimping On Someone's Part, Whose?

Now two of them were daughters with all the delicate prettiness of their mother and all her old longing for pretty things. Unfortunately, means in this little family were limited and pretty clothes meant infinite contriving and planning and scrimping on someone's part—you may guess whose.

It was a very long time between new gowns for the little mother. And when they did come they were plain, sensible things, designed to wear and not get out of style rather than to be becoming. Sometimes the little mother used to look in the glass and imagine herself in a pretty, stylish gown and wonder if it wouldn't bring back some of the old prettiness and wish the girls—

And then she would be ashamed of the half thought and would tell herself that she would rather have their love and gratitude than all the pretty clothes in the world.

And did the girls appreciate her sacrifice? Well, they didn't remember to tell her so, but she felt that from their own love of pretty things they must realize what it meant to go without them and she laid the omission to the thoughtlessness of youth.

### A Creation of Silver and Rose.

And then one day she had an old school chum visiting her, a woman who had never married, who looked five years younger, and from whose age a becoming gown took away five years more. Just as the mother came down the stairs the girls were admiring their visitor's gown, a creation of silver and rose.

"I think your mother would look dear in something like that," said the visitor.

"Mother," laughed one of the girls, "I can't imagine it."

"Mother is very plain in her tastes," explained the other. "She doesn't care for things like that."

### They Didn't Realize!

The mother heard and understood. They didn't know. They didn't realize. Her sacrifice had been so complete, so unquestioning that they didn't know it existed.

How very often the sacrifices of wives and mothers and fathers are accepted like that!

The wife who says she'd rather stay home with the children while the husband goes sailing, the father who decides a pipe is better for him than cigars, the mother who develops a taste for plain sensible things—how often the perfection of their sacrifice makes it unappreciated.

There reward? Well, can you want a better argument for immortality? There just must be some place where they get it, for any other scheme of things is unthinkable.

## Household Hints

### MENU MAKING.

Potato salad and rice pudding, having the same heat and energy producing elements, should not be used in the same meal. Cottage pudding or cup custard or any dessert which does not duplicate the starches in the main dish can be used.

Where meat or protein is considered in a dinner, it should make no difference in what dish this is found, it must be considered of protein value, whether dried bean soup, cup custard, cheese dishes, chicken or veal salad, it is all in the meat class. Lamb, veal, chicken, young beef and all kinds of fish are seasonable now.

Be as careful in the cooking of

foods as in their selection, as much may be lost in the heat process, and we live and thrive upon what we digest.

### CANNING AND PRESERVING.

Watermelon Marmalade—One watermelon, sugar, English walnuts, lemons, one-half cup crystallized ginger. Cut the heart of a ripe watermelon into small squares, minus seeds and strings. Allow two lemons and three-fourths pound sugar for each pound of fruit. Cut lemons in slices and cook sugar, fruit and lemons together till syrup thickens. Crystallized ginger and a few English walnuts change this economical preserve to a very rich conserve of indistin-

guishable variety.

**Tomatoes Canned Whole.**—Select medium-sized smooth and perfectly sound ripe tomatoes. Put a few at a time in a colander or wire basket and plunge them into boiling water, then remove skins and hard stem end and put carefully into wide-mouthed jars. Dissolve two tablespoons salt in two gallons boiling water. Fill jars to the very top and steam about fifteen minutes. (This steaming may be done by putting the filled jars into a wash boiler with hot water covering three-fourths of the jar.) These tomatoes may be eaten cold with salt, pepper, sugar or mayonnaise. They are especially tempting, each one on a lettuce leaf, topped with mayonnaise and a slice of hard-boiled egg.

### KEEPING SUMMER GLOVES IN ORDER.

The care of gloves in summer is a greater difficulty than the care of gloves in winter, because summer gloves become soiled more quickly than winter ones. For one thing everything is dustier in summer than in winter. The windows of cars and trains and houses are open and we go about in open automobiles, and almost everything we touch is dusty. The moisture of the hands in summer also adds to the difficulty of keeping gloves clean. And then the fact that summer is another thing that makes it hard to keep our gloves clean in warm weather.

The washable dressed kid gloves are another summer boon. These cost from \$1.25 up a pair. They should be washed in cool, soapy water, and it is best to wash them on the hands. If the washing is done the gloves come out in their original shape. They need less frequent washing than the soft-surfaced doekins and chamois gloves, as the glazed surface does not hold the dirt so readily. It is even possible to make a very soiled pair of white dressed kid gloves presentable for one more wearing in an emergency with this kneaded rubber.

It is a good plan to have a chunk of kneaded rubber eraser in the handbag. With it a soiled spot on the glove can be removed, or at least so nearly removed that it is almost unnoticeable. It is even possible to make a very soiled pair of white dressed kid gloves presentable for one more wearing in an emergency with this kneaded rubber.

### RECIPE FOR KISSES.

White of two eggs beaten stiff. One cup of granulated sugar. Beat the sugar into the egg, flavor with vanilla, and drop on pans turned upside down, well greased with paraffin on top of the butter or lard. A bit of cinnamon sprinkled on top gives a nice flavor (use with vanilla). Also chopped pecan meats mixed into the egg and sugar offer a variety. These should be baked very slowly. Do not remove from the oven until the kisses are firm.

These are easy, can be made quickly in an emergency and never fail to please one's guests.

### SILVER STITCH LIKED.

The silver embroidery done in an open, vine-like sort of pattern, is used on many gowns and on the handkerchiefs and table cloths for casino wear. The smart shops are showing it. It is a charming decoration, but you must take extra precautions to prevent its tarnishing and spoiling the bright effect that it is designed to produce.

## Heart and Home Problems

Letters May Be Addressed To Mrs. Thompson, in Care of The Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am going with a young man who clerks in a department store. He seems to care a great deal for me. I have been asking him to call on me while he is at word or drop in to see him. At first I thought, I would not. But every time I see him he asks why I do not and acts real hurt. As long as he has asked me to of his own accord don't you think I would be all right for me to do it?



**DIMPLES.**  
A clerk who is interrupted by telephone calls and visits from girls during working hours is more annoying than help to a firm and he cannot keep a position long or hope to progress. Tell the boy this. It may help him in the future. Every minute of his working day should be given to his firm. Only a man who is on the job can succeed.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Last summer I was engaged to a boy who went away to school. While he was away he seemed entirely to forget me, because after the first four weeks of our separation I did not hear from him at all. He did not even send me a Christmas present, and he had always done so before—that is for three years while we were going together.

Now the boy has come back from school for the summer and he wants to go with me again. He isn't the same that he used to be. Although I love him, I do not feel that he returns the love. He likes to kiss me and put his arm around me, but he doesn't seem sincere and he doesn't

talk about when we will be married the way he used to. And he is going with another girl, too. One night my girl friend and I went to the picture show and we saw him there with her. And another day I met him face to face with her in front of a drug store. They looked as if they had been for a long walk, because their shoes were dusty. Now, what can I do? I love this boy dearly, and I am afraid that if I don't let him kiss me he won't come to see me and it would break my heart to give him up.

**DOWNCAST.**  
The young man isn't worth your love. Forget him and try to care for someone more dependable. You will lose him under these conditions. Now, what can I do? I love this boy dearly, and I am afraid that if I don't let him kiss me he won't come to see me and it would break my heart to give him up.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am invited to make a visit at the home of a young man who wants to marry me. I do not care for him. Would I be under any obligation to him if I went? You would give the man the impression that you cared more for him than you do. For his sake, stay away.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am going on a trip. Would you advise me to wear a dark blue suit, a gray or a black and white check? (2) Should a lady tip the porter if she spends two nights on the train? (3) Gray does not show dust or soil as quickly as the other two. (4) It is customary for all Pullman car passengers to give tips.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Would you consider it more sensible to wear a white linen suit on a two-day trip, or a blue serge suit? I have both and don't know which to choose. I have noticed in the column that you think blue soils quickly and I would not like to spoil my suit. You would look better in the blue suit while on the trip. White linen wrinkles and soils so easily.

## Glimpses of Married Life

By Mrs. Eva Leonard

"I brought you that housekeeping book," said Nell, "because I wanted advice and help and you sit there like a graven image."

"Great Scott!" Nell. Can you prescribe a course of action that will please a man? I exploded. "You were hurt because of the remarks I made about your running in debt for an expensive dress for which you will have very little use in a small town like this?" I solved nothing on the next a cut e financial situation. "That's all right," said that's wrong.

"I think I've done pretty well for a novice in financial matters," said Nell quietly. "I have not set an extravagant table, and I have not wasted anything, but we are behind this month. The question is, what can we do without to bring expenses down to the amount we can afford to spend? You have a good, hearty appetite and I'm eating for two, so canary bird rations will not suffice. Let us go over the items together and see what can be eliminated."

Dick took the book, and together they went over the list.

"We've had a lot of olives this month; they are expensive and can be dispensed with, even if we are fond of them."

"Can't this butcher's bill be cut? Sometimes we have cold meat for supper; once a day is enough for me; how about you?" he asked.

"That's all right. We seldom have more than once a day, but we have been having a good deal of steak and that is the most expensive kind of meat. We can have pot roasts and the cheaper steaks this month."

"How about desserts? You are very fond of them, but a lot of money could be saved by coming right down to necessities," suggested Nell.

"We never eat have salads and desserts too, that's a sure thing. We might alternate, or cut them out altogether for a month, if it means getting things shaped up and started on a business basis."

"All right, how about coffee?" was the next question. "Do you want to save badly enough to do without that?"

"No," said Dick slowly. "I hope we have thrown aboard enough to lighten the cargo so that we can reach port all right."

"But if not—" began Nell.

"I'll come to the rescue, I suppose. I am trying to save \$50 for the doctor this month. We paid nothing on the bill last month, so we must go as slowly as possible," interrupted Dick.

"Oh, wouldn't it be fine if we didn't have to count pennies?" signed Nell, closing the account book. "We were only able to get what would make us comfortable and never have to count the cost."

"I don't believe you would say such things if you realized how the hurt me, Nell, dear. I am doing my level best to earn a comfortable living."

**The Way and Means**  
of making better jama, jellies and preserves is now at every woman's command.

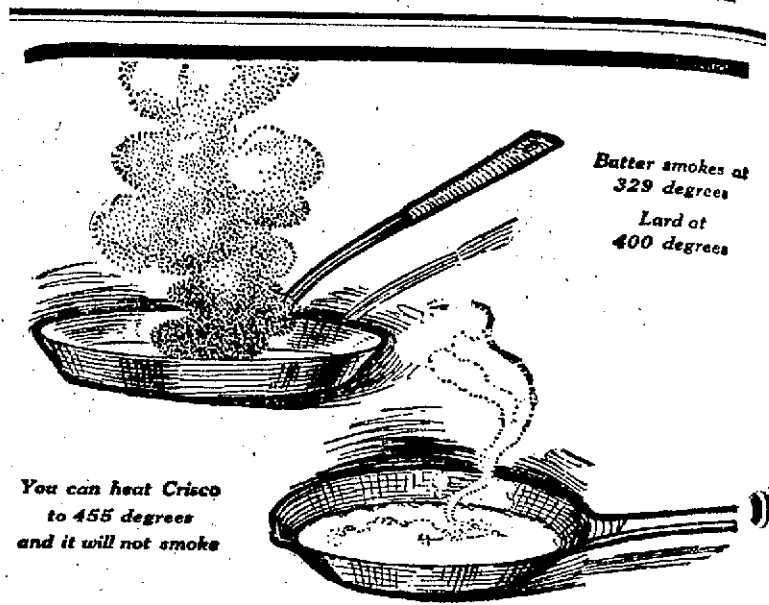
Make your preserving syrup of one part Karo (Crystal White) and three parts sugar and your preserves will retain the full flavor of the fresh fruit. Jama and jellies made this way never crystallize.

Our Preserving Booklet gives the formulas for all fruits. It is free. Send for it.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.  
P. O. Box 161 New York City Dept. FK.

**Karo**  
CRYSTAL WHITE

provided schools for 77 boys and 57 girls. Medical aid, loans, assisted board and employment were among the other appeals. A permanent exhibition for the benefit of the fund has been opened in London. Here the professional artists in china, pottery, jewelry, basket leather and art needle work, expose their work for sale. Portrait painting is a special feature of the exhibition.



Batter smokes at 329 degrees  
Lard at 400 degrees

You can heat Crisco to 455 degrees and it will not smoke

**Smokeless Frying!**  
Frying with Crisco means a sweet, smokeless kitchen. For Crisco does not smoke at frying temperature. The potatoes and doughnuts, etc., become almost instantly a crisp brown. There is no "lard" taste.

**CRISCO**  
For Frying—For Shortening  
For Cake Making

costs about the same per net pound as the best pail lard.

There is no loss through rancidity, as Crisco stays fresh and pure indefinitely in ordinary kitchen temperature.

Foods fried in Crisco absorb less, because they fry so fast and brown so readily.

The same Crisco may be used for all frying. You can fry fish, onions, doughnuts, etc., all in the same Crisco. Merely strain out food particles after each frying. This is a further saving.



**ARTISTIC PROFESSION HIT HARD BY STRUGGLE.**  
(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)  
London, July 14.—The learned and artistic professions have been hard hit by the war. During the past six months over 2,500 applications have been filed with Professional Classes War Relief Council, coming from artists, architects, surveyors, stockbrokers, engineers, musicians, lawyers, schoolmasters, authors, journalists, actors and craftsmen. Many requests related to education, and the Council



**The Delightful Treat**  
There is no suggestion of cheapness when you offer your company



It is always good taste. You will find it of superior smoothness and flavor and more than that, it is made of the purest material, under the most sanitary conditions. It is absolutely the best Ice Cream that can be produced. It's fine flavor and delicious taste, will delight your most critical guest.

"It Wins Favor, by It's Flavor."

**R. ELSE & SON**  
Manufacturers of Fine Dairy Products  
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**Elsie's Ice Cream**  
SPECIAL QUALITY

**Karo**  
CRYSTAL WHITE

**The Way and Means**  
of making better jama, jellies and preserves is now at every woman's command.

## Types

BY SARA MOORE



## Parenthood

"It is delightful to own a baby, but somewhat wearisome to have to listen to what people say about it," sighed the young mother, cuddling her first born as if defending him from a threatening multitude.

"Of course there is always a certain amount of sincere gush about the little darling and onest son and sweetest. But that doesn't last, and one finds out what folks think about babies after the first surprise of their arrival has worn off."

For instance, I have a sister who is a lawyer and quite stern about our abominable jury system and all that. Sister loves him, but just now she turned his little face to the light and looked him over sharply. "Wouldn't

it be awful if he grew up to look like Aunt Helen?" she demanded. "I don't see how you ever had courage to have a child when you knew what a tacky crowd of relatives we have. The child must resemble someone and if it gets off without having to look like one of the family, it will probably develop one of our bad dispositions."

"Brother Bill poked him until he cried and then said, 'Lord, not for mine. They look cute and nice, but think of the trouble ahead. Mumps, measles, croup, chicken-pox, sore throat, scarlet fever, diphtheria, cut again; sarach, black eyes, green apples, bloody noses and other juvenile ailments—You certainly are courageous to undertake to weather all that."

"Mother was the greatest disappointment. She said, 'Well, you would expect married, and now I hope you'll see what I tried to save you from.'"

"Father said, 'Why read all that trash on child psychology? A strap can put more morality into a kid than any amount of culture talks.'"

"The married girl says, 'Oh, they are such a care, and the spinners say, 'How tied down you are.'"

Joseph has shown a surprising amount of love and understanding for the mite, but I am not satisfied. He hopes he won't be intellectual, but that he'll have nerve enough to get out and get his. Still, I think I could hear most all of his comments, if he would be only respectful enough not to call our first son "it."





DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Father Is Probably Perfectly Safe Now—

BY F. LEIDZIGER

## The Ball of Fire

By  
George Randolph Chester  
and Lillian Chester

Illustrated by C. D. Rhodes.

(Copyright, 1914, by the Red Book Corporation.)  
"Here as air," he gayly told her.  
"I'm so glad," rattled Lucile. "Ted's just telephoned that he has tickets for 'The Lady's Maid.' Can you join us?"  
"With pleasure." No hesitation whatever; prompt and agreeable; even pleased.

"That's jolly. I think six makes such a nice crowd. Besides you and ourselves, there'll be Arly and Dick Rodley and Gail." Gail, of course. He had known that. "We'll start from Uncle Jim's at eight o'clock."

Allison called old Ephraim.  
"I want to begin dressing at seven-fifteen," he directed. "At three o'clock set some sandwiches inside the door. Have some fruit in my dressing room."

He went back to his map, remembering Lucile with a retrospective smile. The last time he had seen that vivacious young person she had been emptying a box of almonds, at the side of the camp fire at the toboggan party. He jotted down a memorandum to send her some, and drew a high stool in front of the map.

Strange this new ambition which had come over him. Why, he had actually been about to consider his big work finished; and now, all at once, everything he had done seemed trivial. The eager desire of youth to achieve had come to him again, and the blood sang in his veins as he felt of his lusty strength. He was starting to build, with a youth's enthusiasm but with a man's experience, and with the momentum of success and the power of capital. Something had crystallized him in the past few days.

Across the fertile fields and the mighty mountains and the arid deserts of the United States, there angled four black threads, from coast to coast, and everywhere else were shorter—main lines and shorter branches, and, last of all, more fragments of railroads. He began with the long, angling threads, but he ended with the fragments, and these, in turn, he gave minute and careful study. At three o'clock he took a sandwich and ordered his car. He was gone less than an hour, and came back with an armload of books; government reports, volumes of statistics, and a file of more intimate information from the office of his broker. He threw off his coat when he came in this time, and spread on the big, non-clawed table at which Napoleon had once planned a campaign, a varicolored mass of railroad maps. At seven-fifteen old Ephraim found him at the end of the table in the midst of some neat and intricate tabulations.

"Time to dress, sir," suggested Ephraim.  
"Oh, it's you," remarked the absorbed Allison, glancing up.  
"Yes, sir," returned Ephraim. "You told me to come for you at seven-fifteen."

Allison arose and rubbed the tips of his fingers over his eyes.  
"Neep this room locked," he ordered, and stalked obediently upstairs. For the next thirty minutes he belonged to Ephraim.

He was as carefree as a boy when he reached Jim Sargent's house, and his eyes snapped when he saw Gail come down the stairs, in a pearl-tinted gown with a triple string of pearls in her waving hair and a rose-colored cloak depending from her gracefully slipping shoulders.

Her own eyes brightened at the sight of him. He had been much in her mind lately; not singly but as one of a group. She was quite conscious that she liked him, but she was more conscious that she was curious about him. He stepped forward to shake hands with her and, for a moment, she found in her an inclination to cling to the warm thrill of his clasp. She had never before been so aware of anything like that. Nevertheless, when she had withdrawn her hand, she felt a sense of relief.

"Hello, Allison," called the hearty voice of Jim Sargent. "You're looking like a youngster tonight."  
"I feel like one," replied Allison, smiling. "I'm on a vacation." He was either vain enough or cautious enough to glance at himself in the big mirror as he passed it. He did look younger; astonishingly so; and he had about him

a quantity of lightness which made him restless. He had been noted among his business associates for a certain dry wit, scathing, satirical, relentless; now he used that quality agreeably, and when Lucile and Ted, and Arly and Dick Rodley joined them, he was quite easily a sharer in the gaiety. At the theater he was the same. He participated in all the repartees during the intermissions, and the fact that he found Gail studying him, now and then, only gave him an added impulse. He was frank with himself about Gail. He wanted her, and he had made up his mind to have her. He was himself a little surprised at his own capacity of entertainment, and when he parted from Gail at the Sargent house, he left her smiling, and with a softer look in her eyes than he had yet seen there.

Immediately on his return to his library, Allison threw off his coat and waistcoat, collar and tie, and sat at the table.  
"What is there in the icebox?" he wanted to know.  
"Well, sir," enumerated Ephraim carefully, "Mirandy had a chicken potpie for dinner, and there's—"  
"That will do; cold," interrupted Allison. "Bring it here with as few service things as possible, a bottle of Vichy and some olives."

He began to set down some figures, and when Ephraim came, shaking his head to himself about such things as cold dumplings at night, Allison stopped for ten minutes, and lunched with apparent relish. At seven-thirty he called Ephraim and ordered a cold plunge and some breakfast. He had been up all night, and on the map of the United States there were penciled two thin straight black lines, one from New York to Chicago, and one from Chicago to San Francisco. Crossing them, and paralleling them, and angling in their general direction, but quite close to them in the main, were lines of green and lines of orange; these three.

Another day, and another night he spent with his maps, and his books, and his figures; then he went to his broker with a list of railroads.

"Get me what stock you can of these," he directed. "Pick it up as quietly as possible."

The broker looked them over and elevated his eyebrows. There was not a road in the list which was important strategically, but he had ceased to ask questions of Edward Allison.

Three days later Allison went into the annual stockholders' meeting of the L. and C. railroad, and registered majority of the stock in that insignificant line, which ran up the shore opposite Crescent Island, joined the Towanda Valley shortly after its emergence from its hinged entrance into New York, ran for fifty miles over the roadway of the Towanda, with which it had a long-time tracking contract, and wandered up into the country, where it served as an outlet to certain conservatively profitable territory.

The president reached for his gavel and called the meeting. The stockholders, gray and grave, and some with watery eyes, drew up their chairs to the long table; for they were directors, too. They answered to their names, and they listened to the minutes, and waded mechanically through the routine business, always with their gaze straying to the new force which had come among them. "Every man there knew all about Edward E. Allison. He had combined the traction interests of New York by methods as logical and unsympathetic as geometry, and where he appeared, no matter how pacific his avowed intentions, there were certain to be radical upheavals."

Election of officers was reached in the routine, and again that solemn inquiry in the faded eyes. The "official slate" was proposed in nomination. Edward E. Allison voted with the rest. Every director was re-elected.

New business. Again the solemn inquiry.  
"Move to amend Article Three, Section One of the constitution, relating to duration of office," announced Allison, passing the written motion to the secretary. "On a call from the majority of stock, the stockholders of the L. and C. railroad have a right to demand a special meeting, on one week's notice, for the purpose of reorganization and re-election."

They knew it. It had to come. Edward E. Allison waited just long enough to vote his majority stock, and left the meeting in a hurry, for he had an engagement to take tea with Gail Sargent.

He allowed himself four hours for sleep that night, and the next afternoon headed for Denver. On the way he studied maps again, but the one to which he paid most attention was a new one drawn by himself, on which the various ranges of the Rocky Mountains were represented by scrawled, lead-penciled spirals. Right where his

thin line crossed these spirals, at a converging point, was Yando chasm.



"Couldn't Think of It," Declared Wilcox, Looking at the Map.

a pass created by nature, which was the proud possession of the Inland Pacific, now the most prosperous and direct of all the Pacific systems; and the Inland, with an insolent pride in the natural fortune which had been found for it by the cleverest of all engineers, guarded its precious right of way as no jewel was ever protected. Just east of Yando chasm there crossed a little "one-horse" railroad, which, starting at the important city of Silverknob, served some good mining towns below the Inland's line, and on the north side curved up and around through the mountains, rambling wherever there was freight or passengers to be carried, and ending on the other side of the range at Nugget City, only twenty miles north of the Inland's main line, and a hundred miles west, into the fair country which sloped down to the Pacific. This road, which had its headquarters in Denver, was called the Silverknob and Nugget City; and into its meeting walked Allison, with control.

His course here was different from that in Jersey City. He ousted every director on the board, and elected men of his own. Immediately after, in the director's meeting, he elected himself president, and, kindly consenting to talk with the reporters of the Denver newspapers, hurried back to Chicago, where he drove directly to the head offices of the Inland Pacific.

"I've just secured control of the Silverknob and Nugget City," he informed the general manager of the Inland.

"So I noticed," returned Wilcox, who was a young man of fifty and wore picturesque velvet hats. "The papers here made quite a sensation of your going into railroad."

"They're welcome," grinned Allison. "Say Wilcox, if you'll build a branch from Pines to Nugget City, we'll give you our Nugget City freight where we cross, at Copperville, east of the range."

Wilcox headed for the map.  
"What's the distance?" he inquired.  
"Twenty-two miles; fairly level grade, and one bridge."

"Couldn't think of it," decided Wilcox, looking at the map. "We'd like to have your freight, for there's a lot of traffic between Silverknob and Nugget City, but it's not our territory. The smelters are at Silverknob, and they ship east over the White Range line. Anyway, why do you want to take away the haulage from your northern branch?"

"Figure on discontinuing it. The grades are steep, the local traffic is light, and the roadbed is in a rotten condition. It needs rebuilding throughout. I'll make you another proposition. I'll build the line from Pines to Nugget City myself, if you'll give us track connection at Copperville and at Pines, and will give us a traffic contract for our rolling stock on a reasonable basis."

Again Wilcox looked at the map. The Silverknob and Nugget City road began nowhere and ran nowhere, so far as the larger transportation world was concerned, and it could never figure as a competitor. The hundred miles through the precious natural pass known as the Yando chasm was not so busy a stretch of road as it was important, and the revenue from the passage of the Silverknob and Nugget City's trains would deduct considerably from the expense of maintaining that much-prized key to the golden West.

"I'll take it up with Priestly and Gorman," promised Wilcox.

## Resinol

stops itching instantly!

The moment that Resinol Ointment touches itching skin the itching stops and healing begins. That is why doctors have prescribed it successfully for twenty years in even the severest cases of eczema, ringworm, rashes, and many other tormenting, disfiguring skin diseases. Resinol Ointment makes the skin healthy, quickly, easily and at little cost. Sold by all druggists.

"How soon can you let me know?"  
"Monday."

That afternoon saw Allison headed back for New York, and the next morning he popped into the offices of the Pacific Slope and Puget Sound, where he secured a rental privilege to run the trains of the Orange Valley road into San Francisco, and down to Los Angeles, over the tracks of the P. S. and P. S. The Orange Valley was a little, blind pocket of a road, which made a juncture with the P. S. and P. S. just a short haul above San Francisco, and it ran up into a rich fruit country, but its terminus was far, far away from any possible connection with a northwestern competitor, and that bargain was easy.

That night Allison, glowing with an exultation which erased his fatigue, dressed to call on Gail Sargent.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**Substitute for Spectacles.**  
If you forget your specs take a piece of paper, perforate it with numerous holes, place the paper close to your eye and hold the reading matter at a distance. This method will relieve the plight of forgetful ones, says Dr. M. Lesage.



What kind of carpet?

## Lime Treatment in Tuberculosis

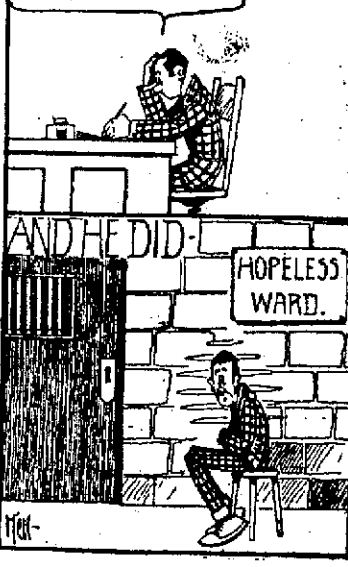
In the May 25, 1912, issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association appeared this statement concerning calcium (lime) medication in the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis (consumption):  
"Under the regime of calcium and persistent systematic continued assimilation, Van Gieson has seen a number of his patients improve, undergo an emaciation or partial consolidation in the lung, which then resists the waiting of and closing of the lesions. Hand in hand with this course of events, the sputum clears up of tubercle bacilli, which usually disappear, and the patients are discharged, with healed pulmonary tuberculosis."  
Ethical medical journals seldom speak so positively about a remedial agent, yet this testimony coincides with that from many consumptives who have secured like results through the use of Eckman's Alternative.

Since calcium is a constituent of this remedy for pulmonary tuberculosis and allied throat and bronchial affections, its healing power may in some measure be attributed to the manner in which this element is so combined with other ingredients as to be easily assimilated by the average person and it does not irritate the stomach.

Eckman's Alternative contains no opiates, narcotics or habit-forming drugs, so it is safe to try. If your druggist is out of it, ask him to order, or send direct to Eckman Laboratories, Philadelphia.

Sold by Smith Drug Co., McCus & Buss and People's Drug Co., in Janesville.

I'M GOING TO TRY TO FIGURE OUT THE CAUSE OF THE EUROPEAN WAR!



## Dinner Stories

A prominent Englishman once dined in Paris and next to him at the table was a noted Newport belle. The conversation drifted to a discussion



of things American, and the Briton made some rather disagreeable remarks.

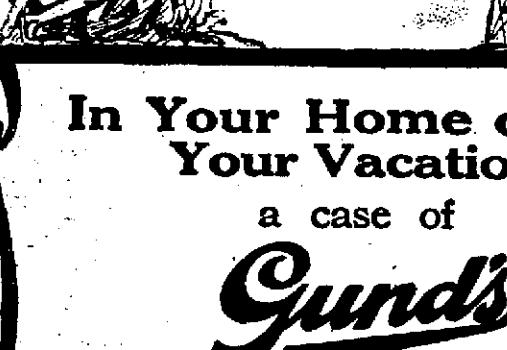
"Why, I've known," he continued, "at some of the places I dined in America I saw people eat with their knives and spill their soup on the tablecloth."

The American girl was thoroughly provoked by this time, but she replied, with an apparent unconcern: "What poor letters of introduction you must have had, my lord!"

The story is told of a veteran of the Civil war who returned to the home of his boyhood to attend a banquet given by the old boys. The

diners were all men he had known as youngsters. He expected them to talk over old times. Instead one talked incessantly about his bad liver; another discoursed on his weak heart; a third had a lot to say about his kidney trouble, and so it went on. When the veteran returned to his

From the Indian Signal Fire to the Wireless Station is a Long Lapse of Time — But Gund's Peerless Beer Has Pleased Thousands Every Year During This Time.



## In Your Home or on Your Vacation

a case of

Gund's Peerless Beer

will bring good cheer and always delight you and your friends.

John Gund Brewing Co. La Crosse, Wis.

For sale by H. C. BURGMAN, Mr. Janesville, Wis. Old 1275 New 339

home he was asked how he enjoyed the banquet? he snorted. "Bah! It wasn't a banquet. It was an organ recital."

A smart New York girl at Newport last summer administered a clever rebuke to a blase and patronizing young Englishman whom she met. The girl overheard her hostess say that she wished to introduce the Briton to her (the New York girl) and the girl also caught his reply: "Very well, trot her out." When the Englishman was presented the girl bowed, carefully surveyed him from head to foot, and then quietly said to her hostess: "Thank you. Now trot him back, please."

**Arranging Flowers.**  
It is most effective in a tall glass vase. Almost all flowers have great beauty in their stems, hence glass vases when they are the greatest beauty when they are cut, by showing the stems. Its should be arranged only with its own foliage. Wild flowers should always be loosely arranged, and they should be placed by themselves—not in close proximity to the highly cultivated garden sort.

There is no place you can dispose of any thing as quickly and cheaply as through a classified ad. Try it and be convinced.

## Through the Heart of the White Mts.

to Portland and Kennebunkport, Maine

IN Through Sleeping Cars

ON "THE CANADIAN," Fastest Service

Via Detroit, and Montreal

Arrive Newport	C. P.	12:15 a.m.	1:05 p.m.	\$32.80
St. Johnsbury	S. & M.	1:05 a.m.	2:40 p.m.	26.60
Lunenburg	"	3:08 a.m.	3:25 p.m.	26.60
Fabyan	"	3:58 a.m.	4:35 p.m.	26.60
Bretton Woods	"	4:00 a.m.	4:58 p.m.	26.60
North Conway	"	5:07 a.m.	4:58 p.m.	26.55
Fortland	"	6:20 a.m.	6:15 p.m.	26.80
Scarboro Beach	"	6:58 a.m.	6:24 p.m.	26.80
Old Orchard	B. & M.	7:13 a.m.	7:13 p.m.	26.80
Kennebunkport	"	7:38 a.m.	9:00 p.m.	26.80
	"	7:58 a.m.	9:35 p.m.	29.20



## METHODS GIVEN TO ELIMINATE THE FLY

POWDERED HELLEBORE A SIM-  
PLE AND EFFECTIVE MEANS  
OF KILLING PEST.

### EDUCATIONAL CRUSADE

New Product Will Kill Fly In Its Fa-  
vorite Breeding Place. No Excuse  
For Letting Them Live.

An educational crusade against the house fly in which every proper means of publicity should be employed is urged by the Department of Agriculture. In a new Farmers' Bulletin, No. 679, it is stated that the danger from the house fly must be brought more forcibly before the people before health officers can do effective work. By the expenditure of sufficient pains, any one individual may prevent flies breeding on his premises, but this will not rid the danger from flies if his neighbors are careless.

There is, however, no excuse at the present time for permitting flies to breed in anything like the numbers in which they have done in the past. The vast majority of flies develop from eggs which are laid in horse manure, and there are two simple ways of destroying the larvae, at the time the pupae or maggots, which hatch from the eggs are killed. Sprinkling the manure with a solution prepared by adding one-half pound of hellebore to ten gallons of water will destroy, according to recent experiments, from eighty-eight to ninety-nine per cent of the larvae in the manure. If this is not done, the pupae of a simple maggot trap will prove equally effective. By experiments carried on by the Bureau of Entomology of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at the Maryland Agricultural College, it was found that the trap used there destroyed fully 99 per cent of all the maggots or larvae breeding in a given lot of manure.

Such a trap is simply itself, consisting merely of a slatted platform standing about one foot high upon a concrete floor which is covered with a rim or wall of concrete four inches high. The floor slopes a little toward one corner in order to allow liquid from the manure to be drained off into a small cistern or bucket. However, this drain is plugged with a stopper, and the concrete floor filled with water to a depth of one inch in the shallowest part. Each morning the manure is removed from the stable and heaped upon the platform. The flies lay their eggs on it as usual and the larvae hatch as usual. The larvae, however, when about to emerge as the pupal or resting stage, invariably endeavor to migrate, crawling about in search of a suitably dry spot in which to make a pupation. In the maggot trap, therefore, as the larvae attempt to leave the manure on which they have been feeding, they fall through the openings in the slatted platform into the water below and are drowned. Each week the drain should be opened and the dead maggots washed from the floor of the trap into the cistern. A platform 10x20 feet in size will hold the manure from four horses during a period of four months, or from twenty-five horses for about twenty days. The state should, in the strips with one-half to one inch spaces between them.

Experience with maggot traps has brought out the fact that these are most effective when the manure is kept compactly heaped and well moistened. This is due to the larvae's desire to find a comparatively dry place in which to pupate and, consequently, they crawl away from manure. Wherever possible, therefore, it is advantageous to preserve the liquid manure both in order to moisten the pile and because of its own fertilizing value. In the second place, the platform should stand not less than one foot above the concrete floor in order that the floor may be more easily cleaned. A third point is that old manure does not attract flies for breeding. A lot of manure seed remain on the maggot trap but ten days in order to prevent any breeding taking place in it.

The maggot trap thus presents the great advantages of being easily constructed and cheap. That it is effective, the experiments at the Maryland Agricultural College have conclusively shown. There it was found that it destroyed ninety-nine per cent of the larvae breeding in the manure of the horses and that the number of flies around the college kitchen was reduced by between 67 and 76 per cent. That the reduction in the number of flies was due to the percentage of larvae destroyed was due to the fact that there were other piles of untreated manure elsewhere in the vicinity and that the flies bred in these. Such traps may be built of almost any size and they appear to be very well adapted for controlling the pest under ordinary country conditions.

In cities and towns, it is probable that the treatment of manure with hellebore will usually be found more advantageous. Ten gallons of the solution already described, composed of one-half pound of powdered hellebore to ten gallons of water, will be sufficient for the treatment of eight bushels or ten cubic feet of manure. A water solution of this is not so effective. The hellebore should be added to the manure in such a way as to alter the composition of the manure in any way and does not cause any injury to crops on which the latter is placed. In fact, the only possible way in which it can be distributed upon the farm is in case the barrel or tank in which the solution is stored is left uncovered in a place where some of the farm animals may drink from it. The most ordinary care, however, is sufficient to prevent such an accident. The cost of the treatment with hellebore, selling from 12 to 16 cents a pound and in a lot of 10 cents or less, is estimated at a little over 1 cent for every two bushels.

Borax is perhaps even more effective in the killing of manure than hellebore, but borax has the disadvantage of exerting in large quantities an injurious effect upon plants. It is a soluble salt and, when applied with sufficient borax to destroy the larvae and then applied to plants at a greater rate than fifteen tons per acre may work harm to certain crops. Where borax is used for the prevention of flies, therefore, no more than one pound should be employed for every sixteen cubic feet of manure and this manure should not be used at a greater rate than fifteen tons to the acre.

This objection to borax, of course, does not apply to its use on the ground of stable with soil floors, in privies and refuse piles, or on other accumulations of decaying material in which flies may lay their eggs. While the use of maggot traps and the treatment of manure with hellebore or borax are the most effective in reducing the number of flies, it is likely that they will actually exterminate the pests in any neighborhood. The precaution of screening windows and doors and in particular the protecting of all articles of food with fly-proof screens is, therefore, urgently recommended by the department of Agriculture. Screening, of course, has no effect upon the number of flies, but it does minimize the danger of infection. Comparatively few people

realize how admirably adapted from its structure and habits the fly is to carry disease. The body of the house fly, and especially the legs, are thickly covered with hairs and bristles. As the fly crawls about over the decaying organic matter on which it likes to feed, these hairs readily pick up disease germs and carry them to the human foods which the fly subsequently visits. The fly is continually spreading piles of refuse and filth into kitchens and dining rooms and in each one of these journeys it can with the greatest ease bring with it the germs of any intestinal disease. Typhoid, Asiatic cholera, dysentery, and infantile diarrhoea are among the diseases which are known to be transmitted in this way and there is very strong evidence that tuberculosis, anthrax, ophthalmia, small pox and other diseases are carried through the same medium. It has also been demonstrated that not only are disease germs carried in this mechanical way upon the legs and body of the fly, but that these germs flourish abundantly within the fly itself and that they can be deposited by the fly upon human beings or upon human food.

The danger to flies is greatly increased by the extraordinary rapidity with which the insect multiplies. The common house fly includes perhaps 98 per cent of the flies which are ordinarily found in and around dwellings. A single female lays eggs at least two, and possibly four, times in the course of its life and averages probably 120 eggs on each occasion. These eggs usually hatch in less than twenty-four hours. Indeed, under favorable conditions, maggots may issue from them in eight hours. These maggots grow rapidly, molting for the first time within a day after they are hatched. A day later they molt a second time, and two or three days afterwards enter the stage of pupation. Thus, the total length of their life as larvae ranges from four to five days, but this period may be greatly prolonged by low temperature or by scarcity of food. The pupal or resting stage, lasts from three to ten days, although during hibernation it may be prolonged to as long as from four to five months. After this stage of pupation, which between the time the pupa is laid and the time that the adult fly emerges, a period of from eight days upward elapses. Ten and twelve day periods were very common in the experiments made to determine this point. Within three or four days after the emergence of the insect as an adult fly, it enters the stage of pupation. Thus, it is possible to have a new generation of flies every eleven to fourteen days, and in such a climate as Washington, for instance, this may mean that a single generation of flies may be produced in less than a month. The rapidity effective way to get rid of this dangerous pest is to attack it in its favorite breeding place—manure.

### PARENTS BOTH TURN RELIGIOUS FANATICS

Father and Mother Both Pronounced  
Insane and Taken to Mendota.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)  
Monroe, Wis., July 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Gurnea of New Glarus, were taken before Judge J. J. Becker, in a test as to their sanity, and as a result, the two were taken to Mendota to the state hospital. The father, who is a farmer, is going insane at the same time as his wife, who is a housewife. The father is believed to be without parallel in the county. Mr. and Mrs. Gurnea are the parents of two children, a son ten years of age and a daughter, who is five years of age. They will be taken in charge by the pastor at New Glarus, and will be sent to a home maintained by the state at Port Wayne, Ind.

Mr. Gurnea recently purchased a religious publication from a traveling man and had applied himself closely to the study and had also induced his wife to study the book. They became so fervent in their study and devotion that they neglected everything else and soon began to exhibit traces of mental weakness, with the result that a complaint was filed and a test made as to their sanity.

"From Tarnow, the northern Austro-Germans began sweep."  
Tarnow, whence the Austro-German armies launched their great offensive across Galicia to Lemberg and beyond, forms the subject of a National Geographic Society description, issued today.

Tarnow marks one of the points of advance of the Russian army, and the point from which the Austro-German drive began its sweep across Galicia. This little town is situated upon the Cracow-Lemberg trunkline railway, and upon a branch toward the south. It was here, 48 miles west of Cracow, that the Russian armies of invasion converged for their campaign against the ancient Polish capital.

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trian railway runs east and south through Jaroslau to the fortress, Przemyśl, and then east and north to Lemberg. The way from Tarnow to Lemberg, which the German armies covered during May and June, measures 164 miles, 104 miles to Przemyśl and 60 miles from the fortress to the Galician capital. The way lies through fairly open country, the slopes long, with only here and there hill-broken stretches.

The little city, with whose recapture the last mighty military campaign developed, is situated in the northern plain, near the confluence of the Biala with the Dunajec river, a tributary of the Vistula. The Vistula lies about 25 miles to the north, and forms the Galicia-Russian Poland border. Nearly half of the town's population of 32,000 are Jews. It has a growing industry before the war, its chief manufacture being that of agricultural implements, for use upon the great farms of the northern Galicia. There were also important flour mills and lumber manufactures. The town possesses a cathedral in modified baroque style, and some interesting bastion ruins, which are connected with 300 years of Polish history.

"Ferocious, treacherous, vindictive, cultured, forceful and progressive, the great family of the Wrangheads, the Wrangheads, so genuinely a product of whimsical, beautiful, contradictory Italia, came into power in Rimini during the thirteenth century. Lords of the Castle of Verucchio, the Wrangheads, brought forth in one of their violent race a character so wildly odd as to make the story of his life Rimini's cruel, diabolical in his cunning, cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the wrongheadedness of the Wrangheads, expressed the thirteenth soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante."

Sisimondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, scholar, an artist. He built in 1433 the Castle, of which part remains, which was once held by the strongest in Italy. He was active in the struggle of Europe's reawakening of spirit, in the re-establishment of a science and an art with the constraining bounds of the Church.

Wives in succession lived a life of unbridled lust, and was attacked by violent outbreaks of jealousy. He had many duties and his crimes he spent his time with philosophers, savants, work of classic art, built by plunder, and sanctifying its odd builder, and creating more of a pagan temple than of a Christian church.

South Fulton, July 13.—The hum of the moving heard quite steadily in this neighborhood. Mable Horton is visiting friends in Beloit.

Gifford of John Thompson, spent last week at Mark Thompson's. Last week at Mark Thompson's, is last week at Mark Thompson's. Last week at Mark Thompson's, is last week at Mark Thompson's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson spent Sunday at William Gardner's, Sr., in Porter.

Elsie, Olga and Grace Krause spent Sunday afternoon at Albert Stark's. Mrs. Richard Horton and son, John, spent Sunday afternoon at Harry Langworthy's.

Mr. Ward returned Monday from Illinois where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grunzel visited at the August Bentow home last Sunday.

Sessra Grunzel and Clough delivered hogs to Janesville markets Monday.

Mrs. Mark Thompson and daughter, Lizzie and Grace, and Miss Florence, spent several days last week with the latter's brother, Henry Grunzel.

John McDermott is assisting John Higgins with the farm work. Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Harry Wasson Wednesday evening of this week.

FAIRFIELD  
Fairfield, July 13.—Miss Muriel Randall spent the last two weeks with relatives at Waukesha. Messrs. and Mesdames Tarrant and Sharlin motored to Madison and Mendota Sunday.

### Orfordville News

Orfordville, July 13.—Several from the village motored to Janesville on Tuesday to attend the Chautauqua and listen to Ex-Senator Mason's address.

C. V. Kerch came out on Tuesday morning to run the lines of the addition to the school grounds that the district has purchased. The plot will include about four acres.

Mrs. N. N. Tollefsrud went to Milwaukee on Tuesday morning to spend a few days visiting with friends there.

Mrs. L. O. Stordock of Beloit, came to Orfordville on Tuesday and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. N. Hestgard and other relatives here.

A. E. Weirick of Beloit, transacted business here on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Silver of Albany, was visiting among friends here on Tuesday. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Buttrick.

Frank Kane of Janesville, was among the outsiders who transacted business in Orfordville on Tuesday.

PORTER  
Porter, July 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Ludden and Mr. and Mrs. McMenamy motored from Janesville on Sunday and visited at the home of Mrs. Ella Ludden.

Miss Pauline Garey of Evansville, spent part of last week at the home of Miss Mary Ludden.

Miss Mayme Kealey is spending a week at the home of Mrs. Mary McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Mable were Evansville shoppers on Saturday.

Miss Beatrice Fessenden spent Sunday at the home of Miss Hazel Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ryan were pleasant visitors on Friday evening at the home of C. W. McCarthy.

Mrs. Nora McCarthy spent Tuesday visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Downey, at Edgerton.

Will Kerin visited friends in this vicinity on Sunday.

Miss Blakely, who was operated on for adenoids and enlarged tonsils by Drs. Pember and Cleary, is now reported to be on the mend.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Murwin and children and the former's mother motored through this town on Sunday.

The Porter Wingers defeated the Edgerton Stars at Glib's Lake on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and daughter, spent Saturday evening at the home of Gus Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ludden, son, Kenneth, Vincent Ludden, Messrs. Mary Ludden and Pauline Garey motored to York's Park on Friday and spent the day.

H. Anderson was re-elected director to serve a term of three years.

Miss Wilma Phillips of Evansville, was an over Sunday guest at the home of Misses Anna and Clara Peterson.

Mrs. Ivan Parish and two children of Vilas, T. J., and Mrs. Samuel Drake of Dexter, Minn., are guests at the Gilbert Amidon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown of Madison, spent Sunday at the E. A. Smith home.

Perry Waite was a Janesville visitor on Sunday.

E. W. White and family, C. L. Wackman and family, Bert Richards and Mrs. Anna Ingelbriksen motored to Cambridge Sunday and enjoyed a picnic dinner at Lake Ripley.

The Ladies Aid society will give a play at the opera house Friday evening entitled "The Surprise Party of Buttermilk Hollow." The proceeds will be used to purchase a new range for the church kitchen.

UTTER'S CORNERS  
Utter's Corners, July 13.—The Misses Clara Stubbs and Lottie Lurvey of Dousman visited Miss Marguerite Roe from Thursday, until Tuesday and will return home this evening. Miss Roe will go home with them and spend a week.

Miss Nettie Farnsworth entertained the Misses Eva Dixon and Violet McWhinery a portion of last week.

Mrs. Walter Bingham of Geneva, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Farnsworth, last week.

The dance given in George Hull's new barn Friday night, is reported by those who attended as being one of the most enjoyable events of the season.

Miss Nettie Farnsworth went to Richmond Sunday afternoon to spend the week with Mrs. Roy Dunbar.

Miss Smith of Milwaukee, who taught school here last year, returned Tuesday and will remain several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Teetsworth.

C. H. Sherman spent a portion of last week with relatives at Port Atkinson.

Mrs. Warner Hadler, who has been in California the past year, has returned and is at the home of her son, Fred, this week.

JUDA  
Juda, July 13.—Mrs. John Miller returned Thursday after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Everett Dahm of Seattle, Washington.

Miss Augusta Pierce, returned to Monticello Tuesday, after spending two weeks with her sister, Miss Elsie Pierce.

George Warner and Charley Warner, who have been visiting different points of Iowa, arrived here Sunday.

Samuel Lahr and family of Racine, are visiting relatives and friends here.

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## Take a Package Home

weeks, spent over Sunday at his home here.

Miss Gertrude Bodden of Oshkosh, visited at the home of her uncle, M. C. Uehling, over Sunday.

Mrs. Louis and daughter, Clara, are spending some time at the home of a Beta.

Mrs. Nellie Uehling and children spent Sunday at Hebron, Ill., visiting relatives.

Ed and Mary Klingbeil spent Sunday at their home here.

Mrs. Black spent a few days at D. M. Spicer's.

SOLDIERS SENT FROM TRAINING CAMPS TO HELP WITH HARVEST

London, July 14.—Soldiers are to be sent from the training camps to help British farmers with their harvest wherever there is a shortage of labor. The farmers must house and feed the soldier, and pay them 65 cents a day which will be used to defray traveling expenses.

HARDWARE  
Hardware, July 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fringle of Edgerton were Sunday visitors at F. Gress'.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles House returned to their home in Milwaukee, after spending a week with relatives here.

Mrs. E. Hoppe of Janesville, Wisconsin, is here for a visit with her brother, C. Huhn.

Nellie Connors is on the sick list. Evan and Lee Van Valin are spending a few weeks in Milwaukee with their grandparents.

Susie Learu left Monday for Chicago for a few weeks' stay with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tiebert entertained company Sunday.

Amanda Handke of Edgerton spent Monday at George Van Valin's.

FOOTVILLE  
Footville, July 13.—The reception given for Rev. Larimore and family at the church Friday evening was much attended. About 150 were in attendance.

Mrs. F. J. Trevonah and the Misses Daisy Silverthorn and Kate and Ann Knudson and Mable Murphy are camping at Lake Kegonsa for two weeks.

Mrs. Charles Row had the misfortune to fall Monday while picking cherries and fractured her collar bone.

The Misses Margaret Reed and Rose Munsen of Janesville were over Sunday visitors at the home of Dr. J. R. Harvey.

Nineteen members of the Lowry family enjoyed the day Sunday at the home of F. R. Lowry. Picnic dinner

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